Mr. Garfield's Letter of Acceptance. We printed yesterday Mr. GARFIELD'S Speaker of the National House of Reprethat can be converted into a watchword for will not endorse. didate.

ludes to the Chinese plank; which he walks sional dispensers of pelf and place, by addas if it were one put out of a vessel for him | ing : as a doomed man "to walk" to his death. that subject, for all the good it will do him in California to make such professions as he makes in his letter in regard to Chinese slavery." Perhaps, however, these professions were intended to help him in the other States rather than in any of those on the Pacific coast. Chinese immigration is right ring on this subject, and will command the support of at least California and Oregon of the Pacific States.

war." Yet he very soon afterwards says that there is not in the South such freedom as enables "the minority to exercise a wholesome restraint upon the party in ignorant negroes led by a few whites, What sort of "tolerance" will ever enable such men to exercise any restraint upon and laboring men in the North, who are always expected to vote as their employer wish them to vote; who do so vote; and who would lose their places if they did not so vote?

Mr. GARFIELD rejects the "perniciou doctrine of State supremacy"; yet he was one of the members of the electoral commis sion that cheated Mr. THEEN out of the presidency, and did it upon the following grounds according to Mr. HOAR, himsel also one of the famous eight. He says:

"The commission held that the power of deciding who had been duly chosen electors was in the States. They held that the votes gress had no authority, or pretense, on suggestion of mistake, misconduct, fraud, or all. any other ground whatever, to usurp the power to determine who had been chosen

That's sound State-rights doctrine, and it was held only four years ago by Mr. GAR-

"They insist that the United States is a nation," says Mr. GARFIELD of his party the word "United" were an adjective. scribe the word "States." See how differently the fathers of the republic wrote. Section 3d of Article III. of the Federal Constitution says :

"Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies," &c.

Mr. GARFIELD spells "Nation" with a big " N." He regards the States as nothing but mere geographical expressions. He believes in the right of the "Nation to determine the method by which its own Legislature shall be created," but four years ago he did not by any means believe in the right of the nation to determine the method by which its own President was to be created. On the contrary, he said this was a matter that Congress had nothing to do we have quoted means when translated into of names; and if there is any other Demoplain English that Mr. GARFIELD is in favor of the appointment of thousands of bribed Democrats at five dollars a day to supervise the election of congressmen in the several States. A hundred thousand of these deputy marshals, well placed, might elect Mr. GARFIELD President of the United

If Mr. GARFIELD will see to it that the "potency" of every Democrat's vote in Philadelphia "shall not be destroyed by the fraudulent vote of any other person," the electoral vote of Pennsylvania. The "lawful votes" of the Democrats of Philadelphia have not availed much of late

Every word of the first three or four paragraphs of Mr. GARFIELD's letter is a reflection upon the South. He waves the of the negroes, and by using all the other posed to the Mahone South is a sink of corruption and treason. It is a shameful thing for a man of Mr. GARFIELD'S intelligence to do. He sins ticket

Mr. GARFIELD is in favor of public schools; but, strange to say, he who thinks the United States is a nation, says that the interests of popular education are "entrusted to the States" and to the people. What sort of a pation is that which debe provided for by them or it. He gives | July 12, 1880.

our Roman Catholic friends a dig in the ribs in passing this point.

Mr. GARFIELD is sound on all financial questions. We shall not take issue with him in regard to anything that he says of them. Nor shall we combat his protective-tariff views. The United States Government has an unwise tariff; but as the Democratic

letter accepting the nomination of the Chi- sentatives is in favor of a protective tariff, letter accepting the nomination of the Cuicago Convention as the Republican candidate for President of the United States. It
is a well-written letter, of course, its author

is a well-written letter, of course, its a well-written letter, of course, its author

is a well-written being an experienced writer as well as GARFIELD, nor his own party in a condition speaker; yet it strikes us as being remark- to stand by him, on the subject of a protectably cold-dead, so to speak. It has no fer- ive tariff. So also as to appropriations for that was advertised to show here last year, vor in it-no heat-no animation. The duty the improvement of rivers, harbors, &c. on its proprietor ascertaining the tax at the of writing it seems to have been considered There is a general scramble, and the Demo- derot, was not taken from the train, but a perfunctory one; and the task seems crats try to get as large a share of the money to have been performed because it had to be as the Republicaus. He says nothing of the performed. There is absolutely nothing in improvement of the Mississippi which we, the letter-not a sentence, nor even a phrase, though not directly interested in that river,

the Republican party, or be made to contri- We have noticed already Mr. GARFIELD'S bute in any manner to the success of its can- insincere reference to the Chinese question. His allusions to civil-service reform are He endorses the platform's treatment of equally hypocritical. He professes to favor "nearly all" its subjects. This exception that sort of reform; but he takes good care gives him room to deny his responsibility to please CONKLING, CAMERON, and LOGAN, for several of the planks. Perhaps he al-

"To select wisely from our vast popula-His votes in Congress prove that he cannot tion those who are best fitted for the many conscientionally give to the people of Cali, formia such assurances in regard to the Chinese question as will induce them to cast for him the vote of that State. He might as knowledge of the communities in which well have adhered to his heartfelt creed on the duties are to be performed best qualifies them to aid in making the wisest choice."

That means that he will be sure to consult Conkling, Cameron, and the rest of the office-giving tribe when he gets to be Pre- John W. Captain George F. Kinnear com sident. Mr. Conkling smiled when he first read that promise. Mr. GARFIELD says that "the doctrines

announced by the Chicago Convention are fication meeting at the Courthouse yester-States. The Democratic platform has the not the temporary devices of a party to attract votes and carry an election." And yet strongly condemning the Independent Hanhe falsifies his own record by pretending to and calling on all Conservatives to support be opposed to Chinese immigration; knows that the leading Republican journal in his Hon. Thomas Whitehead addressed the or wish to revive the passions of the late own State is opposed to a protective tariff; meeting. the Union as Ohio, so far as any of the designs charged upon her in the Chicago plat- and Southwestern railroad in case it should and tolerance of political opinion and action form are concerned; and in his own person and letter of acceptance "resorts to unjus. Floyd spoke in opposition to the sub-criptitiable devices to attract votes and carry "minority" spoken of consists of a lot of the election" upon false issues. We dispresent.

Ms. Goode's District .- The Whiq beasts the real tax-pavers and property-holders? that Hon. JOHN GOODE did not, last fall, What sort of hypocrisy is it that allows carry a county in his district for the Mc-Mr. GARFIELD to speak thus of the ignorant Cullocu bill. Let the following figures tell anyhow, whilst be ignores the condition of thousands and tens of thousands of artisans are thousands of artisans for 1876—the last year for likelihood of a favorable response from the

i- sid	which we have the figures: Norfolk city		Negroe ³ , 1,605 2,422 626 919 1,191 809 1,392
8	Vors	558	856
	Warwick	272	416
	James City	121	123
e.	Charles City	412	699
r	Now Kent	515	565
ſ	Sussex	765	1 235
	SUPER	599	1.555
	Southampton Prince George	1.487	1.201
f		15.706	16,699

Here are nearly 17,000 Republican votes, of such persons were to be counted as the as against nearly 16,000 white votes divided tribunal chosen for that purpose in each between the Funders and Readjusters.

State had declared to have been duly apThese Republicans aided the R-adjusters to pointed its electors. They held that Con- defeat the McCulloch settlement. That's

Yes, we did say, "if the McCulloca bill electors in any State, or to reverse or over- had gone into operation," intending the ville, and who disappeared immediately turn, on any pretense whatever, the State's phrase to mean not only "if the bill had after the tragedy, is said to be in this city. decision by its own constitutional tri- been approved by the people of Virginia," but also, "if the bondholders had accepted it at once and in good faith." We had and still have the very doubts which, as the Whig says, we expressed last fall on this latter point. So far as the people of Virgima were concerned the rejection of the friends. This is grammatical RepublicanMcCulloch bill was the most unwise thing publicans will hereafter allow nobody to they could have done. So also as to the "States" were in the plural number and in which to accept the terms of that bill; debt was not refunded, and the State's anthe word "United" is not intended to dewould willingly have acquiesced in the settlement had it been completed; and there would now be no division worth naming in

> the Democratic ranks. We agree with the State that every Democratic paper in Virginia ought to keep the names of our party electors at the head of its columns. We have not been in the habit of putting any candidates' names at the head of our columns, no matter what the offices for which they were running; but we determined a week or two ago to hoist the names of the Democratic electors to the head of our flag-staff just as soon as the vacancy occasioned by the declination of General PRIDEMORE should be filled. We do not desire that there shall be any confusion crat who intends to decline let him do so at once. We are for a full ticket of true-blue

We are glad that Mr. W. H. BARNUM Was again elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee. There was no reason assigned for his removal by those who wished it done except that he was a warm personal friend of Mr. TILDEN'S whilst Mr. WALLACE occupied the same relation to General HANCOCK. That was not a good reason. Mr. Tilden deserves much at the crepe, duchein and pearl ornaments; and preparations for the reception of General General HANCOCK will be almost sure to get hands of the Democratic party. He is a power in the land yet, and there would be no wisdom in offending him.

The Readjusters of Roanoke are for

the Regular Ticket. Editors Dispatch: Since the late Conreflection upon the South. He waves the vention the writer has conversed with a bloody shirt, like all the rest of his vile number of the leading Readjusters from all the indications point to a most pleasant erowd. He libels our people by charging different sections of the county, and has upon them fraud in elections, intimidation not met with one who is not earnestly opupon them fraud in elections, intimidation | not met with one who is not earnestly opelectoral ticket of the negroes, and by using all the other They say that the Readjusters of Roanoke taking its place as first among the many enth-street wharf, after landing, with a pleasant and attractive resorts of this grand number of others of Wesley chapel, which the northern people to believe that the So far the writer has been able to hear of only four Readjusters in the county who

have pronounced in tayor of the Mahone In Rosnoke, Craig, and throughout th knowingly. He libels the South for a base partisan purpose. He tries to consolidate adjusters, and it must follow that they will the North in his support by appealing to not allow themselves to be arrayed against the lowest prejudices of the ignorant of his the great Democratic party, and that almost the whole of the Readjusters in the Southwest will support the regular ticket, and that most earnestly.

Prominent Readjusters here say that they want no fusion—that the Conservative ticket is a fusion ticket, and is the only though very many of them will read with is now living with his first and only wife. tricket which the Conservative Readjusters real sorrow, the announcement above of the

want. I have thought proper to write you the nies that it has anything to do with the above, because we are much clated by the education of its children? If the United stand which the Readjusters are taking. States were a nation as France, or Russia, or Germany, is one, Mr. Garfield could not say that popular education was not to

NO CIRCUSES FOR LYNCHBURG-THE CENSUS-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JULY 13, 1880. Lynchburg is enthusiastic over the prospect of a circus some time next month. If it comes, it will be the first circus seen in Lynchburg for three years or more. The secret of this circus famine is that the present City Council laid a tax on such exhibition, besides other charges on gross receipts, and then the State tax. One circus

The people of Lynchburg, who were at first considerably disappointed by the census return of their population, and disposed to think it erroneous, appear to be better satistied now, and concede that the enumerators attended, so far as is known, to their duties faithfully.

It is reported that a Readjuster campaign paper is soon to be established in this city under General Mahone's patronage. The particulars have not transpired. The two Presbyterian congregations of

the city have arranged to worship together The thermometer still coquettes with the high bineties. Yesterday there was rain, and a storm in the neighborhood, but to-day

again "the Dog Star rages." Yesterday afternoon, not withstanding the fearful heat, the Fire Department of the city turned out and had its usual annual parade. There were six companies in line, including the hook-and-ladder company. One of these companies is named the Tilden; not after the President, however, but in honor of the late John B. Tilden, a veteran tireman. Auother is named the "Daniel," for Major mands the department. It is altogether : volunteer service, and is made up targely of

the best men of the city, both young and old. The Conservatives of Campbell had a rati-

After the meeting, C. T. Smith, Esq., of Nelson, addressed the chizens in favor of a subscription to the stock of the Richmond run south of Lynchburg. Mr. Walter B. Mr. Smith is to address the Common No action was taken.

Council of this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon in solicitation of a subscription by the city to the capital stock of the company, on the condition of the construction of ; branch line from Amberst or Campbell Courthouse, according to the route that shall be adopted. It is proposed that the question of subscription shall be submitted the vote of the citizens. Bedford county

during the Convention and the Musical no names. Festival were very much struck with the street-railways in that city, and the way they get over bills, and think the system would well adapted to Lynchburg.

delen Society.

Major Thomas J. Kirkpatrick.

Lelia Lester, proprietress of the bagnio ginia and G in which Mollie Dejarnette was shot in Dan-

THE HEALING SPRINGS. FIRST GRAND BALL OF THE SEASON-HOW SOME

SEASON-PERSONAL, ETC. JULY 10, 1880. Messrs, Editors,-Never before has there been gathered in the ball-room of this de lightful summer resort such a grand display of youth and beauty as that which graced it on the evening of the 5th instant, when the first grand ball of the season was in-augurated. It seemed as if the North had lent its fairest queens; the South its loveliest daughters; the West its most dashing beauty, and the East its most lovely dancers to

grace the occasion. The gentlemen, in full evening dress, vied with each other in attention to the ladies. The dresses worn by the ladies 140 north Exeter street.

The following is but an imperfect description of their magnificent toilets:
Mrs. H. M. Harper, Wheeling, W. Va., coachman's dress, with old gold and crim-

son trimmings, and onyx jewelry.

Mrs. D. A. Langhorne, Lynchburg, Va., black satin and Duchesse lace. Mrs. W. Payne, New York, black moire

bead timming, and diamonds. Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Richmond, Va. brocaded cardinal satin, entraine pointe

ce, and diamonds. Mrs. A. K. Davis, Louisville, Ky., Worth dress, brocaded belietrope satin, embroidred in seed-pearls, and painted by hand. Mrs. W. W. Dawson, Cincinnati, Ohio black velvet, Duchesse lace, and diamonds.

Miss Davis, Virginia, white brocaded

satin, and pearls & la Saratoga. with Spanish face, and pearl trimmings. Miss Alice Payne, New York, embroider-

Miss Lily Langborne, Lynchburg, Va., pale-blue satin pointe lace and pearls.

Miss Jessie Caldwell, Warrenton, Va., gorgeous in mauve satin and Cashmere lace. others present were most handsomely dress-

Everything passed off pleasantly, and this, the opening ball of the season, was a ost decided success.

Mr. J. A. Cowardin, of the Dispatch, is nere in fine spirits and rapidly improving of his right hand.

old Commonwealth.

Weather bright and charming. WARWICK.

Death of Colonel Scales. [Raleigh News, vesterday.]

Colonel Junius Irving Scales, of Greens-boro', N. C., died at half-past 12 Monday morning in New York city, whither he had gone for the treatment of heart-disease. He leaves a wife and eight children. General A. M. Scales will bring the body to Greens-boro' for interment Wednesday.

Readers of the News will not be surprised. and respected throughout the State, Colonel Scales himself was widely known, and cord of wood or do as much other work as where known loved by intimates and the "common run." where known loved by esteemed by all with whom he came in con-

TO CIRCUSES FOR LYNCHBURG—THE CENSUS—

A READJUSTER ORGAN—THE MERCURY'S RAM
THE SENSATION CAUSED BY A FLIGHTY YOUNG

THE SENSATION CAUSED BY A FLIGHTY YOUNG

MAN OF NEW HAVEN.

Although now it is bardly thought the control of the Blobward By a flightly young mons in 1857-53. In February, 1861, he mons in 1857-53. In February, 1861, he mons in 1857-53. was made captain, then lieutenant-colonel, and finally colonel of the Thirtieth Mississippi regiment. Wounded and cap-tured at Chickamauga, he was imed to North Carolina, and with his brother, code. Hon. A. M. Scales, resumed the practice of law at Greensboro'. In 1876 he was elected a senator from Alamence and Guilford; was rediected in 1878, and doubtless would have been reclected this year, for he had the entire confidence of his constituents as well as, in an uncommon degree, the good-only a letter-carrier in the town, but he was Senate.

SARATOGA'S GREAT RACES .- The first fluence. meeting of the Saratoga Ricing Association as said, Mr. Hale became the administrator will conclude July 31st, during which there | Dale left a daughter, an attractive girl. will be seven days of racing. The second ber Mr. Alvord was attracted, and he paid meeting commences August 5th and ends her definite attentions.

August 21st, during which there will be The reasons are not very well known, 000 which is offered in purses and added caused an attachment to be levied in se others nearly as good. The race for the But on Thursday last, as he was attending Kenner stakes, to be run August 12th, will to his customary duties in the post-office, of Luke Blackburn.

nati, July 12.-J. W. Christy, N. Christy, Charley Bradley's to fight at 8 o'clock and H. Cobb, of the firm of Christy, Cobb Which do you prefer, pistols or swords? & Co., and Oscar A. Christy, book-keeper. were arrested this afternoon on a charge of fraud, at the instance of their creditors, the lent warehouse receipts. Bail was taken in turned out. the sum of \$9,000 each, the trial to be held July 20th. The defendants are leading grain out to Milford with Miss Dale. Womanmerchants of long and excellent standing, like, she had forgiven him when he presentand have been operating the I, and C, elevator. Recently becoming embarrassed they asked for an extension. The investigation with interest among merchants.

NORTH CAROLINA MILITARY NEWS .- [Ratroops from Tennessec.

A grand Hancock and English ratification meeting was held at Norfolk Monday night. Speeches were made by Colonel J. F. Crocker, Hon. John Goode, Judge Legh R. OF THE LADIES WERE ATTIRED IN ELEGANT DRESSES AND SUPERB TOILETTS-A FINE Watts, Colonel L. D. Starke, M. Glennan, and others. Mr. Glennan presented to the chairman of the meeting-J. B. Hope, Esq.-the banner of the Virginia delegation at Cipcinnati. In receiving it Mr. Hope said: "I take this flag as the sentinel of Pompeii took his spear, and, like that sentinet, I will do my duty by it if I die." Colonel Starke then called for three cheers, and they were given with a will by

the vast multitude. This pleasant episode closed the night's programme, and the immense assemblage dispersed, enthusiastic but orderly.

Rev. George R. Bristor, pastor of Ames Methodist Episcopal church, New Orleans, was in Baltimore last week at the residence of his father, Mr. Charles E. Bristor, No. were both elegant and expensive; the jewels rare and beautiful.

brought with him a novel and very beautiful gift from members of his congregation, presented on his departure from the city, in the shape of a "fortune ship," The ship is two feet long and six inches breadth of beam. The hull, masts, and rigging are constructed entirely of immortelles of different colors and of dried grasses. At the bow is the anchor of hope and the letters G. R. B. in immortelles. The ship rests on silk, cut a la pompadour, lace sleeves, gold- a sea of blue immortelles, in which are wrought the words "Bon Voyage."

Of Mrs. Hancock as a girl, an old friend is quoted by the Courier-Journal as saying : She was tall and graceful in all her move ments, a decided blonde, and remarkably pretty. Her manners were chaste and elegant-of the unexceptionable form or style' of the high-bred Virginian or the Kentucky lady of thirty years ago. She was a lovely girl and almost universally admired; and, I would add, she was as much Miss Lillian Payne, New York, white beloved as admired, because she possessed qualities of heart that far outweighed the great personal beauty that distinguished her. As I said before, her 'form or style ed pearl satin and a combination of satin was very distingue, elegant, and self-pleatings.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer from San Antonio, Texas, July 9th, says: "A gentleman just from the Rio Miss B. L. Potts, New Orleans, white Grande says the Mexicans are making grand point. General Trevino, it will be remem-bered, is to marry Mis- Bertie, eldest daughter of General Ord, in a few days. Among the features of the reception programme will be a grand bull fight. Bulls are being here in fine spirits and rapidly improving in health, having nearly recovered the use skilled matadores to be found will be engaged for the arena. Fifteen thousand dollars will be spent in the reception."

Mrs. Sarah E. Rollins, who resided at No. unsurpassed fare, the Healing is fast board from the steamer Corcoran, at Sevhad an excursion to Fort Washington. It appears that there was no light on the wharf at the arrival of the steamer, and that in company with a young man named Hoeflinger, both walked overboard. Most of the pas sengers had gone away when Hoeflinger was noticed in the water. He was saved

A correspondent of the Ruleigh News. writing from Magnolia, N. C., says that there resides about six miles from that place an old negro man named William Robertson, aged seventy-seven years, who death of Colonel Scales. Of a family known grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren. Up to three years ago he could cut a

Mr. D. P. Morris has been appointed by the Census Bureau to collect the statistics Colonel Scales was born in Rockingham of the manufacturers of every kind in the county June 1, 1832. He was graduated at the University in the class of 1853, read entered upon his duties.

tion, there was considerable anxiety in New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, lest Mr. Enos Hale, assistant postmaster of that city, and Mr. Charles E. Alvord, a young gentleman prisoned on Johnson's Island, and was not of fortune well known there, should meet released till June 25, 1865, when he return- each other under the requirements of the Mr. Hale was the administrator of the

estate of a man named Dale, who for many years was a well-known attaché of the New Haven post-office, in the conduct of which confidence and esteem of his superiors, and who was possessed of considerable local in-He died a short time ago, wken, egins at Saratoga, N. Y., July 17th, and of his estate, which was considerable. Mr.

August 21st, during which there will be an ex-eight days of racing. There will be an ex-tra meeting, commencing Tuesday, August tra meeting, commencing Tuesday, August 23d, for which five sweepstakes were open-ed, and which closed on Saturday last. There are now about 300 racers stabled at brought a suit against her lover for breach Saratoga, who are to compete for the \$50.- of promise, claiming \$10,000, and Mr. Hale money to stakes for the season. Among the curity of this sum upon the property of the horses declared to run for one or more defendant. Perhaps it is not altogether events are such good ones as Luke Black-burn. Ferneliffe, Report, Oden. Grenada, Harold. Monttor, Glidelia, By-and-By, Ame-not against the young woman, his sweetolus, Volturno, Franklin, Goodnight, Eu-nice, Jericho, Bramble, Long Taw, Lottery, Brambaletta, Bride Cake, Gold Bug, and the matter for a little time.

e one of the richest events of the year, as Mr. Hale received the following message, the value to the winner will be over \$5,000, brought in by a uniformed boy and written and which is now considered at the mercy upon one of the ordinary blanks of the Luke Blackburn.

Western Union Telegraph Company:
"Mil.ford, July 8 - Mr. Enos Hole,
Post Office, New Haven: Sir, - Meet me at

Charley Bradley's to fight at 8 o'clock. "CHARLES E. ALVORD. "P. S .- I mean business."

The telegram was undoubtedly authentic, Fourth National Bank and the Commercial and Mr. Hale was astonished. He did not and Merchants National Banks, represent- make complaint to the authorities, and what ing an indebtedness of \$58,000. The case is his intentions were is not known. It hapsage, and even exhibited it to several of his verting to their own use property of the friends, and to this action on his pair is due, defendants, embezzling and issuing fraudu- doubtless, the culmination of the affair as i

ed himself to her. In Milford, as they cam to a tavern, Mr. Alvord asked the young lady to nold the reins while he went inside which followed led the banks to take this Miss Dale, though she thought her escort course, the result of which is looked for had already been inside sufficiently long, held the reins according to his request; but as half and then three quarters of an A Hoerible Story .- A dispatch from hour passed and he did not return, she be-Wytheville to the Philadelphia Times says: came piqued, and drove away by herself to "Mrs. Sarah Collins, a dissolute white widow, died here on Friday afternoon, after a first train back to New Haven. There was brief illness, and was buried Saturday. Just after her death a strong, disagreeable smelt and she waited, having hitched the horse to covered containing the festered remains of perceiving that his sweetheart had driven expect to get back what we prid for them, but we There is at last, and for the first time in its mistory, a craft moved by steam on the James river above our falls. The vessel is at last, and for the first time in the small children murdered by the decased. The remains were past recognition, but banging from the skulls were long that his sweetheart had driven away, was in great excitement and alarm. He instantly attributed the disappearance of Miss Dale to the influence of the administration of the decased. The remains were past recognition, but banging from the skulls were long the influence of the administration of the decase of the administration of the decase of the decase of the decase of the skulls were long to the decase of the decase a "catamaran," built by Mr. W. C. Bal- straight locks of blonde hair, proving them for of her father's estate, and being seizer lagh, and it is propelled by a four-horse-power engine has been ordered for it.

It is said that an amount of stock sufficient for the power of the cient to secure the success of the pro- Wytheville Enterprise of Saturday (as we graph-office at Milford is in the railposed street-railway has been subscribed. have already stated) confirms the finding of Many of our people who visited Cincinnati the remains of five children, but mentions coming. She was frightened at the ex-pression on his face, and still, also, piqued at his behavior, and she hid herself behind leigh Observer.]—General Johnstone Jones the door, so that he did not see her as he says it is his intention to take thirty-one entered. Probably on account of his rage, companies of the State Guard to the King's he failed at o to notice his horse and bugg afternoon for the reorganization of the Mag- Mountain celebration in October. Nearly tied to the post outside. He fairly spran all the South Carolina troops will be pre- into the station and obtaining a blank from sent. The Gate City Guards, and repre- the operator, without reflection or hesitancy this city on the 15th instant. Among the speakers announced for the occasion is among them the Seventh New York, will given above. When he had signed his name also participate. Some fine troops from Virginia and Georgia will be present, with troops from Tennessee.

To the telegram be dashed the pen to the floor, and in a frenzied manner exclaimed:

"His life shall afone for it!" three times in uccession. He then discovered Miss Dale and calming her agitation the two drove back to New Haven, where the challenger

was arrested and held to ball. DEATHS.

Died, at his residence. No. 1916 Frankim street, Tue-day afternoon. July 13th. at 4 o'clock. PATRICK C. LARKIN, in the fifty-fifth year of his age, a native of County Chart, Ireland. He leaves a devoted wife and many relatives to mourn their loss.

His fine-ral will take pisce from the Cathodral THIS AFTERNOON at 4's o'clock. His triends and acquisinfances are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Intending to make a change in our ballness, we offer our entire stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., &c., at and below cost. This is no humbur, but positive facts. Give us a call and be convinced.

BUNTINGS: BUNTINGS:
BLACK CASHMERS, BLACK TAMISE, BLACK ALPACA, BLACK SILKS; DEATHS.

Died, of cholera-infantum. July 13, 1880, JOHN
PIERCE, infantison of William Tazoweii and Partie
G. Fitzgerald; aged four months and twenty-eight

Funeral will take place from his father's rest-dence, No. 410 cast Main street, at 9 o'clock A. M. WEDNESDAY (to-day), July 14th,

Died, Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, of congetion of the brain, THOMAS M., youngest son o Marcellus and Agnes E. Gompf; aged two year and six months.

Funeral at 4 of lock THIS AFTERNOON from family residence, No. 811 west Cary street, Friend and aequalntances invited to attend.

Dred, of cholera in funtum, July 13, 1880, MARY GRAY, youngest cuild of Mr. R. B. Munford; aged five months and twenty days.
Fuperal services at her father's residence, 103 east Cary street, THIS MORNING at 95 o'clock. Died, after a brief Uness, on Sunday. July 11th at the residence of his grandfather, R. J. Christian ROBERT CHRISTIAN, son of F. H. aso 8, M. Williams; aged six years five months and twenty-fire PRINTS at 5 and 64c, per yard ; SLEACHED and BROWN COTTONS at panie

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Mrs. HANNAH R. TALCOTT, where of General Andrew Talcott, will take place from the Monumental church THURSDAY MORNING, the 15th instant, at 9 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

DRY GOODS. S I AM DETERMINED TO CLOSE

OUT MY STOCK OF DRESS GOODS, I will be extraordinary inducements for the next thirt

16%c.-these goods are worth 25 and 30c. per yard. yard.
I also have on hand 250 LADIES' READY-MADE SUITS, which I wit sell at a great sacrlice,
If you wish to save noney, call at the BALTI-MORE AUCTION HOUSE, No. 16 cast Broad
street.
J. ROSE,
Je 21-cod1m Agent for S. Goldenberg.

MERCHANT TAILORING. JOHN LATOUCHE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

NO. 4 NORTH TENTH STREET SPRING GOODS.

I purpose to make up these goods in the BEST STYLE OF CUT, TRIMMINGS, AND WORKMANSHIP, and at a small uniform profit, boping to be remune rated by an increase in business. Entire satisfaction guaranteed.

FINANCIAL. Post-office Box 848.

A RMISTEAD BROTHERS, BALTIMORE, NOTE- AND BILL-BROKERS, 12
AND 14 SOUTH STREET,—GRORGE ABMISTEAD,
J. RYAN ARMISTEAD, inembers Baltimore Stock
Board, Dealers in Commercial Paper. Baltimore
Notes and Acceptances bought; money to loan on
collateral. Correspondence solicited. je 26-3m

THE RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILROAD COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 7'S, DUE 1920, COUPON OR REGISTERED.

We offer for sale a limited number of the above-de serined BONDs at \$95 and interest, the company reserving the right to advance the price from time to time without notice.

We recommend the bonds as a good and safe security. The bonds may also be had from any of the othe stock-brokers in the city of Richmond. DAVENPORT & CO., Stock-Brokers.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SALE EXTRAORDINARY THALHIMER BROTHERS.

In consequence of a greatly-increased patronage we have found it necessary to secure A MECH LARGER STORE

DISPLAY OF OUR GOODS. we have accordingly rented that LARGE, COMMOwill and respect of the members of the a man who enjoyed in a high degree the DIOUS, AND WELL-LIGHTED STORE at the by Messrs, A. P. Fox & Son, and which will be still further beautified and especially fitted up to suit ou OUR INTENTION

is to remove on the 1st of October, but before retir ing from our present stand

WE ARE DETERMINED TO CLOSE OUT ur entire stock and start at the new stand with an entirely new and FRESH SUPPLY.

Knowing how difficult it is to dispose of an accumulated stock of DRY Goods without MAKING A SACRIFICE.

we are prepared to say that THE SACRIFICE WILL be made and

THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD.

OUR CLOSING OUT SALE WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, JULY 5TH.

staughter will be started in the prices : all kinds

OF SUMMER GOODS. SUMMER CASHMERES, SUMMER DRESS SILKS. SUMMER BROCADES. EMBROIDERED SWISSES. BORDERED LAWNS.

GRENADINES, BUNTINGS. PLAIN and FANCY SATINS. LINON DE DACCAS. VEILINGS, INDIA MUSLINS, LACES, LINEN LAWNS, GLOVES, VICTORIA LAWNS, FANS. WHITE GOODS, ETC., ETC.

These goods must be sold, and we have made the prices LOW ENOUGH TO MAKE THEM MOVE. We we purpose on the 1st of August to

SELL THEM. We do not expect in a RESOLUTE SALElike this to sell a big lot of goods at their value nor do we

SHOW OUR WINTER GOODS AND TO

FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING. IRRESPECTIVE

TO SELL CLEAN OUT

OF COST OR VALUE.

will place at the disposal of purchasers A LINE OF BANGAINS RARELY TO BE MET WITH

Call and examine for yourself at THALHIMER BROTHERS', 15 7.W.S.C.W. No. 601 Broad street. LETMUST BE SOLD AT AND BE-

D. & E. MITTELDORFER

LOW COST!

Intending to make a change in our business, we

LAWNS: LAWNS: 350 pieces LAWNS at half their value.

WHITE GOODS! RIA LAWNS, STRIPED and CHECKED NAINSOOKS; SWISS MESLINS from Sc. per yard up.

LACES! LACES! TORCHON, CLUNY, SMYRNA, RUSSIAN ITALIAN, VALENCIENNES, LANGUEDOC

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS to be closed out regardless of cost.

prices. MATTINGS, CARPETS, AND OIL-CLOTHS! MATTINGS at 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, and 24c.; OIL-CLOTHS, for floors, 6 and 8 quarter;

WEAR for children, ladies, and gentlemen from 15 to 40c, for the best article. CORSETS! CORSETS!

The best 75c, CORSET in the city to be sold at 45c,-side lace and side steel. Call early to secure some of the great bargains, as we are determined to close our cuttre stock. D. & E. MITTELDORFER.

Jy 10-8.M&W1m 527 Broad street. AND SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON

DRY GOODS. JELIUS MEYER & SON OFFER
150 pieces HANDSOME LAWNS at 5c.;
75 pieces STEEL-RIVER LAWNS at Sign

12:e.; roc. REAL LINEN LAWNS at 14e.; 25c. LINEN LAWNS at 165c.; 30c. LINEN LAWNS at 20c.; 40c. SATIN-STRIPED FIGURED ORGANDIES sATIN-STRIPED PIQUES at 9c, worth 20c, ;
SATIN-STRIPED PIQUES at 9c, worth 20c, ;
75c, BLACK BROCADE GRENADINES at 55c, ;
\$1 DOUBLE-WIDTH LACE BUNTINGS at

ENTIRE STOCK of BEST PACIFIC LAWNS at

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING. OUT SALE LEVY BROTHERS'.

150 pieces LAWNS at 5c. per yard : 100 pieces LAWNS at 6kc, per yard; 55 pieces LAWNS at 8kc, per yard; 50 pieces LAWNS at 10c, per yard; 75 pieces LAWNS at 12%c, per yard; 50 pleces LAWNS at 15c, per vard; LINEN LAWNS reduced fr to 25c, to 20c, ; LINEN LAWNS reduced from 20c, to 16c,

REAL FRENCH LAWNS reduced to 20c. per REAL FRENCH ORGANDIES reduced to 33cper yard; MUMMY LAWNS at 12% and 15c, per yard;

GINGHAMS reduced to 8% 10 and 12 pc, per yard; BUNTINGS in all colors at reduced prices at LEVY BROTHERS. BALBRIGGAN HOSE in all quali-

TWISTED SHER MITTS, in black and colors, at very low prices. LACE TOP GLOVES at 25c, worth 50c., at 35c. worth 60c, at 50c worth 75c; LINEN LAP-ROBES reduced to \$1, \$1.25 and

GOODS for Boys' and Men's wear at reduced prices; The Largest and cheapest Stock of LACES and EMBROIDERIES ever offered in this cur-Don't think of buying until you have seen

\$1.50, which makes them the cheapest ever

REMNANTS of all kinds of Goods to be all gardless of cost: CALICOES reduced to 5, 6, and 7c.1 YARD-WIDE CAMBRICS at 85c, worth 1; FULL-WIDTH PILLOW-CASE COTTON

Der Surda in all kinds of BLEACHED and you Bargain BLEACHED SHEETINGS and SUBSTRACE
The Largest and Heaviest MEXB us Ham.
MOCKS: FOLDING ROCKING CHAIR and AMPA The LARGEST STOCK OF FANS IN UNITED

PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS in regression closing-out prices; See the Cheap LAWN and LINE vinites six; LAWN SUITS as low as \$1.50 for a three-ple LIN'N CLSTERS and a large general of LADIES' UNDERWINE at 10 by #1d at

LEVY BROTHERS. THE SYCLE BROTHERS

> HAVE DETERMINED TO OFFER THEIR EXTRE STOCK

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES

A GOOD MANY EXTRA BARGAINS. stock of BLACK and COLUMN SILKS.

AMERICAN and Foliation Diffess Goods in LADIES' ULSTERS-the chambest in the city HANDSOME STRIPED LAP-ROBES reduced 50 d on LINEN HANDKERGHEES-colo

burder, + at 8 pt. aparent 300 CORSETS reduced from 42s, to 35s f 200 dozen LADGE "HEMSTITUTED HANDS FR CHILFS, the element in the erry P.O. der LADDES ALL-LINES HANDKERCHIES 4stantecet EXTRA-FINE HEMSTITE HED

In LADREST and CHILDREN'S HOSPITTY W. 50 pieces LINEN DE DAUCA and LINEN D HANDSOME SASH BIRBONS at 37 p., selling a

EVERYWHERE SEE SEEN ADDRESS OF SE A large lot of SUMMER OBERS GOODS FIGURED and STRIPED LINESS roles UNION LINEN LAWNS SUSTED INTERNALL

All mail and express perking will be sent at our expense For the accommodation of our tries is an title audition our store will be kept because I I have THE IF YOU WANT BARGAINS OF

CLOSING OUT THEIR ENTIRE STOCK at 25 per cent below cost. Then RETURING FROM BUSINESS, AND MEAN NO HUMBUG.

GREATEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY

In fact, the goods are much less (25 per cent the wholesale cash cost Call and convince course f. Remomber, No. 545 BROAD STREET. HUTZLER BROTHERS. FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

FRINGES, BUTTONS, RIBBONS, LACES, CORSETS, HAMBUEGS, HOSPIERY, GLOVE GOLD-PLATED JEWFLEY, AS.

TO PHYSICIANS. PATEST SEAMLESS SKIN-FILLING SHEETS

CHIEF HAT STREET AND THE OFFI

DR. SAYRE'S PLASTER-OF-PARIS JACKET. A supply just received from the BICKFORD KNITTING COMPANY.

corner Broad and Ninth streets

TO SUMMER TOURISTS. the country or at the watering-places should pro-vide themselves with the necessary remedies and

PATENT WAX NIGHT-LIGHTS, which burn READY-MADE MUSTARD-PLASTERS, which HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, and UNDER-

SOFT RUGBER ADE PULLOWS and CUSHIONS
MEDICINE GLASSES.
SPONGES and SPONGE-BAGS.
SELFANJE, TING UNIVERSAL SYRINGES.
VALENTINES MEAT-JULE WITH GLASSRINE. VALENTINE'S MEAT-JUICE WIT RINE, JOHNSTON'S FLUTO BEEF, LIERG'S SOLID ENTRAUT REFE LIERG'S LIQUID ENTRAUT REFE PAPOMA, entire wheat pass, Liguide

PAPOMA, entire wheat from the infantle IMPERIAL (of ANI M. Book for an infant MPERIAL (of ANI M. Book for an infant NESTLEES I. A) TFOLS SARINAGER BERNELS MILK-FORD.

PREPARED BOOK IN INSTANT MEAN.

PREPARED BOOK IN INSTANT.

SWISS CONDENSED MILK.

DISING A THORSOMES TO prevent contact the contact of the

and all reliable medicines, new remedies, a MEADE & BAKER, Describts

TELEPHONE MESSAGES PROMPTLY A

SATIN-STRIPED FIGURES at 9c, worth 20c.;

60c. BLACK BROCADE GRENADINES at 55c.;

\$1 DOUBLE-WIDTH LACE RUNTINGS at 35c.;

\$2 DOUBLE-WIDTH ALL-WOOL BUNTINGS at 35c.;

\$2 Options DIRESS and ULSTER LINENS at 15 pieces DIRESS and ULSTER LINENS at 15 pieces DIRESS and ULSTER LINENS at 16 pieces PLAIN WHITE LINEN LAWNS at 16 pieces PLAIN WHITE LINEN LAWNS at 16 pieces PLAIN WHITE LINEN LAWNS at 16 pieces HEAVY MARSHILLES QUILTS (size for single beds) at 75c.;

50 dozen HANDSOME EMBROIDERED-FRONT CORNETS at 50c.;

Try the CELEBRATED PARISIAN FRENCH COUNTIL CORNETS at 51c.;

Try the CELEBRATED PARISIAN FRENCH COUNTIL CORNETS at 51c.;

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The PEARL NOTICE!

The PEARL NOTICE!

The PEARL SHIRT REDUCED TO \$1. The PEARL SHIRT RED

PROPOSALS. SUPPOLK, VA., July 9